CIRCUIT COURT.

and Cases Disposed of at Yesterday's Session.

The circuit court convened yester- J. West Goodwin vs. James P. judge. Several unimportant cases weeks. the record of proceedings:

Bushong; dismissed by plaintiff at improvements amounting to \$712. his cost and garnishee discharged.

First National Bank vs T. B. An- at 9 o'clock. derson, suit on note; defendant withdraws answer; judgment in default of answer for \$231.66 with 10 per cent. interest.

Same vs. W. W. McNulty and T. B. Andorson, suit on note; defend- druggists at \$1 per bottle. ants withdraw answer; judgment in default of answer for \$279.16 with 10 per cent. interest.

E. F. Scott vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co.; appeal dismissed by plaintiff at his costs.

peal; judgment by consent against defendant and securities on bond for \$62 with 6 per cent. interest. R. R. Anderson vs. W. G. Ruffin,

appeal; plaintiff filed motion to dismiss appeal. J. G. Sprague vs. Missouri Pacific

by plaintiff at his costs.

H. L. Sampson et al. vs. B. S Re r baugh, suit on note; dismissed by plaintiff at his costs. M. O. Washington vs. S. H.

Thompson et al., suit on note; continued generally by consent. B. G. Wilkerson, administrator, vs. Oliver P. Hatton, suit on note; con-

tinued generally by consent. First National bank vs. Frank Houston, garnishee of Cord Kruse; garnishee has leave to answer on or before the first day of next term and

continued. Charles Parsons, trustee, vs. Truman T. Veits, ejectment; cause taken up for hearing and jury waived; evidence not concluded up to the hour

of adjournment. E. R. Blair vs. James P. Fisher, suit on note; defendant withdraws answer; judgment in default of answer for \$290.41 with ten per cent. interest: stay of execution until September 1st, 1886.

James T. Montgomery vs. James E. Scott; cause heard before the court; judgment for plaintiff for \$247.30 with ten per cent. interest. Judson M. Bemis et al vs. Charles

T. Neeson, suit on notes; defendant withdraws answer; judgment in default of answer for \$72.30 with eight per cent. interest.

American Oak Leather company vs. Charles T. Neeson, suit on notes defendant withdraws answer; judgment in default of answer for \$74.24

with six per cent. interest. Henry Weimer vs. Ace Mercer, appeal; cause heard before the court; judgment for plaintiff for \$110 with six per cent. interest.

appeal; by consent judgment for plaintiff for \$15 with 6 per cent. interest. Martha Lukeing, administratrix, va. Ben Johnson, appeal. Continued gen-

erally by consent. Flanagan et al appeal; plaintiff files ed to kill his wife. Investigation motion to affirm judgment of justice proved that the colored fiend had fired

of the peace.

consent.

John R. Decker vs. Maria Madden death. et. al., judgment; continued generally the by consent.

Jacob Moxter vs. C. E. Ilgenfritz, ored replevin; continued generally by con- once proceeded to arrest the would-be

Carnes et al, appeal; cause tried be- ing, it seems; was promptly obeyed, fore jury; verdict for defendant; plain- the black devil retreating across the tiff files motion for new trial.

Berry Bros. vs. Mont Magruder, good his escape. appeal; cause taken up for trial; jury Dyer was only a short time ago reempaneled.

Martha E. Smith, suit on contract; wife. The couple have not since plaintiff files affidavit and bond for lived together, but it seems they met appeal which are approved and appeal vesterday on the streets and walked

· appeals. al., suit on note; alias writ of summons his wife as stated. That he was for H. D. Stringer and continued.

consent against defendants W.S. Horr and R. J, Reese, securities on appeal

appeal; dismissed for want of prose made.-GARRETT WIDKICK, Hastings, N. ope with full particulars, mailed free. cution.

Charles H. Elliott vs. Cord Kruse, appeal; cause heard by court; judg-Motions Filed, Entries Made, ment for plaintiff for \$41.60 with 6 per cent. interest against defendant and Frank Frederick, security on appeal bond.

day morning pursuant to adjourn- Fisher, appeal; judgment by consent ment. In the absence of Judge against James P. Fisher and Mary S. Strother, who is detained at home, Ming for \$29.85 with 6 per cent. in-Judge John A. Lacy acted as special terest; stay of execution for six both north and east of here, resulted

were disposed of and motions filed and Morey & Crawford vs. Josephine the Missouri Pacific road, while the entries made in others. Following is Morris et al., partition; case taken up M., K. & T. did not escape slight damand heard by the court; decree of par- age. The result was, nearly all the became engaged before the party was Cyrus Newkirk vs. Citizens Na- tition rendered as prayed for in parti- trains were late yesterday, to the great over, and were married Saturday tional Bank, garnishee of J. W. tition: plaintiffs to be reimoursed for inconvenience of the traveling public. night.-Troy Times.

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SOCIAL

And Dolls' Reception Last Night for the remainder of the night. in the Gold Building.

The ladies of the Ohio Street Methcess. The special features were:

136, and arranged so that their beauty, til morning. Investigation disclosed oddity, or grotesqueness showed to the that a short distance ahead of where very best advantage. The dolls be- the train stopped there was a washout railway company, appeal; dismissed longed to the children of the city, and of nearly 200 feet, the track, roadbed in many instances were attired in ex- and all being gone, and had the train quisite laces, satins and embroideries. struck this the result is fearful to con-Some of the dolls were as large as life, template, as a large loss of life would others not over an inch in length. have been inevitable. As it was, no There were also "coon" dolls as one was injured and the train was in natural as the genuine article. There nowise damaged. A large force of was also a masculine doll made to men were promptly put to work, and represent President Cleveland, and a after the noon hour the breaks were doll in full bridal robes, who in the repaired, and traffic, both freight and natural idea of being opportune, rep- passenger, was resumed. resented his bride as a matter of course. In one instance a doll belonging to Mabel Ironton was attired point where the washouts had in a dress worn by the little girl's curred, and transfers were made, Conpapa in 1848. Another doll sat in a ductors Marsh and Knowlton returnchair eighty years ld, and was itself ing to St. Louis, while Conductors thirty-six years old, wore a dress fiftysix years old and a belt one hundred to this city with their trains. years old. The entire doll reception was worth attending. In addition a "Mikado" department was added, and many beautiful Japanese articles displayed. This was der the immediate care Miss Mattie Kennedy Japanese costume. Tables, on which were served cakes, cream, ices, etc., was presided over by Mesdames Mc-Laughlin, Hulland, J. W. Mills, A. A. Slack, Dr. Jones, Misses Phemie driftwood had resulted in the trestle Highleyman, Annetia Jones and a number of others. The success of the affair warranted the ladies in continuing it over to-day and accordingly an entertainment of ices and strawberries will begin for the children to-day at 2 o'clock. This evening, also, the doors will be open and Miss Helen Gallie

DYER'S DEVELISH DEED.

Japanese tea-pot in her popular cos-

tume of Katisha.

A. J. Blair vs. J. H. Green et al, An Inhuman Black Brute Shoots at His Wife Twice and Makes His Escape.

About 9 o'clock last night no little excitement was created in Lincolnville by the report that Al Dyer, a Eli Shearer et al vs. Michael notorious colored rough, had attempttwo shots from a revolver, at his wife C. E. Ilgenfritz vs. Stanley Broth- while in close proximity to her, at the ers, appeal; continued generally by residence of the latter, corner of Osage and Johnson streets, but not-William Harrah vs. Frank Whar- withstanding the close range, neither Parties shooting, to Andy White, a coldeputy constable, who at murderer. Dyer warned the officer State ex rex John J. Clair vs. Mont to keep away from him and the warnprairie north of the city, making

leased from the county jail where he S., W. & S. Railway company vs. had been incarcerated for beating his granted to the Kansas City court of to the house occupied by Mrs. Dyer. Here a quarrel ensued, Dyer becom-Albion Wool vs. H. D. Stringer et ing enraged and attempting to kill not successful is a mystery, as parties S. Therrington vs. James Whit- who witnessed the shooting state that field, appeal; dismissed for want of he was not more than ten feet from his intended victim when he fired the

l found it a sure cure. I have been troubled with estarrhal deafness for bond, for \$25 with 6 per cent interest.

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SERIOUS SLIDES.

Narrow Escape of a Missouri Pacific Train from Going Into a Ditch.

The Bridge at Paris, on the M., K. & T., in a Very Shaky Condition.

rather disastrously to the main line of VI

Missouri Pacific train No. 3, due Court adjourned until this morning here at 3:30 a. m., did not reach here until after 3 p. m., and it is a miracle that it arrived even then. Tuesday From the worst stage of Heart Disesse I evening the first and second sections consider myself cured by the use of Dr. of No. 3 pulled out of St. Louis, during a drenching rain. The first section, in charge of conductor Al, Marsh, ran which resulted in the train laying up

The second section, in charge of Conductor Frank Sargent, struck a E. C. Evans vs. W. L. Beitler, ap- dist church gave an unique enter- small land-slide not far from Gray's of Madrid, Lartijo, is employed during tainment last night in Gold's block Summit, but passed over safely, and the summer season for six thousand which proved to be an immense suc- then ran to a point a few miles east of pounds, and last winter in the prov-Washington, when a second slide was A collection of dolls, numbering encountered, necessitating a stop un-

> The trains that went east yesterday morning, Nos. 6 and 2, ran to Sargent and Whitaker came through

On the M., K. & T., the train from the north, due at 5:30 a. m., failed to arrive until 11:30 o'clock. It was then learned that train No. 154, which left here at 11 p. m. Tuesday, ran to Paris, where the bridge which spans Salt river was found to be unsafe and a transfer was necessary The bridge is being repaired, it appears, and a false structure had been constructed. A large amount of being partially carried away, thus making the bridge proper unsafe. It is thought the repairs will be far enough advanced to permit trains to cross by this evening, and until then transfers will be in order.

RATHER MYSTERIOUS.

will serve tea from the beautiful little Charlie No on Assaulted an Unkt own Party While Acong Gallant.

Charlie Norton is certainly puzzled over an incident which occurred Tuesday night, and the probability is that the mystery will never be solved.

west on Broadway, Charlie was ac- oil lamps, is pronounced complete. costed by a young lady attired in a Not only the regular side lights are inlight-colored dress, who inquired the cluded in this plan, but the interior of name of the street on which she was traveling. Charlie, with the grace of a dancing master, was imparting the information, when he was struck by an unknown party on the head with a missile, a description of which he could not furnish the Bazoo. Quickly turning around he struck a powerful blow, which glanced his assailant's cheek, ton, appeal; plaintiff files substituted of the shots did any damage beyond but sprained his own wrist. The frightening the woman almost to mysterious foe leaped over D. H. Smith's fence, on the corner of Osage and broadway, and Charlie at once turned his attention to the young lady, but, alas, she had vanished. The young man is described as being well built, nearly six feet in height, and wore a light brown mustache. When the young lady spoke to Charlie she stepped into the shade of a large tree with noticeable promptness, and with alarming suddenness the attacking party sprang from behind the same tree and struck Norton, whose injuries about the head and wrist, al-

though painful, are not serious. were bent on revenge and mistook Norton for an enemy, or whether they intended to do the highway act and were baffled by the fierce blow dealt by the would-be victim.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Orange fee is said to be unpopular Florida.

-A German reminds the world that the initials of the "Grand Old Man" spell W E G, the German word for "way," "path," "road."

-The opening by Queen Victoria of the eleventh parliament of her reign is The heavy rains of Tuesday night, a circumstance a parallel to which can not be found since the time of Henry

-A Coloes man and a Troy woman met at a party in Lansingburg last Friday evening, fell in love at sight,

-A new natural history says: "When a lion becomes old and unable to injure man his mane falls out." This is a valuable hint. If you happen to meet a lion any time you can tell by examining his mane whether to run or not .- New Haven News.

-Of a car-horse that died in Sacramento, Cal., a short time ago it is to a point three miles east of Wash- told that he was so well acquainted ington, and about 10 o'clock p. m. a with some of the regular patrons of huge land-slide was encountered, the road that when they were aboard the car he would stop in front of their residences to let them off.-Chicago Times.

-Bull fighting for the expert must pe very prefitable. The chief espada STATE OF MISSOURI,) se inces he made ten thousand pounds. He killed three hundred and forty-five bulls without a single accident to him-

-Four tramps stole a hand-car at Newhall, Cal., a few days ago and started through a long tunnel regardless of the danger of getting caught and crushed by a train. Such an accident was, in fact, only averted by a telegram from a train-dispatcher, who stopped a train from entering the tunnel till the tramps came out.

-The wind is always tempered to the shorn lamb. In the bleak climate of St. Paul, where an editor would naturally freeze to death several times warm him up. One paper in that city has fourteen such suits, and the editor works in his shirt sleeves on the coldest days .- Fuck.

-Nova Scotia is the only place under the British flag where imprisonment for debt is a lowed and practiced. In many of the Canadian provinces a ereditor can sue a debtor that resides in Nova Scotia, but a Nova Scotian can not return the compliment. The manifest unjustness of this law receives occasional spasmodic agitation, but the objectionable law still exists.

-The Jeweler's Circular reads merchants in all branches of trade a lec- 6-1w4t ture for employing "bummers" to hange around hotels, make the acquaintance of buyers and extend to them all sorts of questionable hospitality for which the firm pays. The practice is said to be a common means of turning promising young men to shiftless, extravagant habits, which often leads them to embezzlement and disgrace.

-A young man employed on an Augusta (Me.) newspaper, according to the Journal, has been holding a loving correspondence with a young woman. The other day a letter came from her, that plaintiff has commenced a suit against went to the business manager, who, him in this court, the object and nature of without noticing the address, tore it open and turned it over to the editor, mony contracted heretofore between the who promptly marked it for the said plaintiff and said defencant, and un-"young folks' column," where it duly less the said Charles H. Baker be and apappeared, to the consternation of the young couple and the merriment of the to be begun and holden at the court house

-The success of the incandescent electric lamp for private carriages in About 9:30 p. m., while walking Paris, as a substitute for candles and the vehicle is illuminated by a lamp sufficiently powerful to read by, and in some instances a similar lamp is placed for novelty on the head of the horse. The lamps are connected wires with small accumulators placed

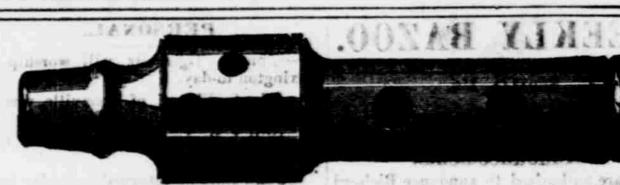
under the driver's seat. -Every one has heard of the artist who painted the lobsters in the net red, never having seen any except those in the fish stores. It seems, however, that Hogarth, the great painter, painted his crescent moon upside down, although he had plenty of chances to observe fair Luna. So, at least, Prof. Young, of Princeton, says. The learned professor also states that the moon is a petrified daughter of the earth, destitute of life, air, and water. The temperature he estimates in the dark spots at two hundred degrees below zero, and at other places at "boiling water point." If the moon was annihilated the temperature of this section would be reduced one degree .- N. Y. Mail.

-The Virginia Enterprise tells how the young Piutes slide down hill at Virginia: "White children can not possibly enjoy sliding down hill on their nice little sleds any better than do It is not known whether the couple the young Piutes on a bit of plank or a barrel stave. This last method they consider chief of all and the true circus of the business. A good smooth oak stave is just the thing. With a short bit of baling rope hitched to the forward end they stand with one foot on the rear portion of the stave, with the other leg sticking straight out behind or aside, and away they shoot with a wild yell of joy down the steepest George O. Simmons vs. James P. shots, and was perfectly sober at the finder. Shots, and was perfectly sober at the finder. Shots, and was perfectly sober at the fendant. Mary S. Murray; judgment by fendant. Mary S. Murray; judgment by fendant. Mary S. Murray; judgment by fendant. Seeday in the steepest and the finder of joy down the steepest and the joy down the steepest and the finder of joy down the steepest and the joy down the joy dow provingly at their success."

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COUNTY OF PETTIS

In the circuit court of Pettis county, May term, 1886, Isabella Bohn, plaintiff, vs. Wil iam R. Bohn, defendant, now at this day comes the plaintiff herein, by her atorneys, Sangree & Lamm, and files her potition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant, William R. Bohn is not a resident of the state of Missouri. Whereupon it is ordered by the court that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court, the object bends of matrimony heretofore contracted between the said plaintiff and said defendant, and unless the said William R. Bohn be and appear at this court at the pext arm thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Sedallas in said sounty, on the tirst Monday of September each winter, kind Providence induces | next, and on or before the sixth day of said his subscribers to bring libel suits to term, if the term shall so dong continue and if not, then on or before the last day of said term-answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOO, a newspaper printed and published in Sedalia, Pettis, county, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion whereof shall be at least four weeks before the commencement of the said term of this court. Attest: B. H. INGRAM, Circuit Clerk.

By M. W. Brady, Deputy Clerk. A true copy from the record. SANGREE & LAMM, plaintiff's attorneys.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MISSOURI, ss. County of Petris.

In the circuit court of Pettis county, May term, 1886. Tilly Baker, plaintiff, vs. Charles H. Baker, defendant. Now, at this day comes the plaintiff herein, by her attorneys, Sangree & Lamm, and files her petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant, Charles H. Baker, is not a resident of the state of Missouri. Whereupon it is ordered by the court that said defendant be notified by publication which is to dissolve the bends of matripe r at this court at the next term thereof, in the city of Sedalia, in said coun y, on he first Monday of September next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then on or before the last day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rer dered accordingly. And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the Sedalia Weekly BAZOC, a newspaper printed and published in Sedalia, Pettis county, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion whereof shall be at least four weeks before the commencement of the said September term of this

Attest: B. H. INGRAM, Circuit Clerk. By M. W. Brady, D. C. A true copy from the record.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

Sangree & Lamm, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and persons interested in the estate of Commodore McFarland, deceased, that I, the undersigned, will, at the August term, 1886, of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be held at Sedalia, Pettis county, Missouri, on the second Tuesday in August next, make application to said court for a final settlement and discharge of my trust in said estate. Dated May 28th, 1886. ZACH MCFARLAND,

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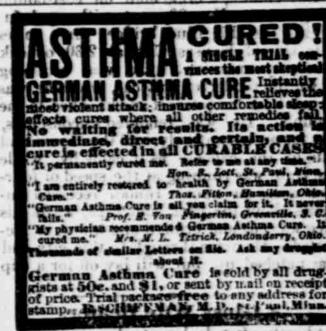


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